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HAPPY MARRIAGE NOT ACCIDENT, SANDERS SAYS

Campus Courtship
Talk Opens Series
Sponsored By Y's

"A happy marriage is achieved, not just fallen into. That is why courtship is so important," Dr. Irwin T. Sanders said last night, quoting from "What Is Right With Marriage?" by the Blinks. This talk, "Campus Courtship," opened the series of lectures and discussions on marriage sponsored by the Y-M-YW and held in the Union building.

The foregoing statement was used to show the fallacy of the romantic theory of marriage, which is that every person has an ideal mate, and if a person marries and is unhappy, he has not found the right mate. Therefore, he should take up the quest until he finds his ideal.

In choosing a mate, Doctor Sanders said, there are two main phases to be considered—individual characteristics and social characteristics. Under individual factors he listed physical attractiveness, common attitude toward bearing children, mutuality of interests and personal efficiency.

Bonds of Interest
Explaining further, he said that travel, sport, and books offered bonds of interest, and the attitude toward children is more important today when child-bearing is a matter of choice rather than chance. Personal efficiency includes the husband's capability of making a living and the wife's ability to keep house or hold a position, he stated.

Economic, social, cultural, and religious differences were given as the social problems in choosing a mate. Doctor Sanders used examples of unsuccessful marriages to illustrate these factors, showing how little differences, if not treated tolerantly and sanely, can result in unhappiness for both husband and wife.

The discussion that followed the lecture dealt with campus problems in courtship. Medical and personal aspects of marriage will be discussed at the three remaining weekly meetings.

Journalism's Mr. T. Shows His Students It Can Be Done

Prof. Willis C. Tucker, who teaches feature writing in the journalism department, can produce proof for his class that all features are not returned with rejection slips. He has had two articles published recently—"It Took 20 Years to Cover This Story" in the February Scholastic Editor and "Jesse Stuart of W-Hollow" in the winter edition of W-Kentucky.

The former tells the tale of James Boswell, reporter, and his 20-year effort to report in personal details of the "Life of Samuel Johnson." The latter describes Stuart in detail to report the personal details of his four types of writing, short story, novel, poetry and autobiography.

Guignol Puts Hush On Preparations For Mystery, 'Margin For Error'

Doors Are Barred
During Rehearsals;
Prize Is Offered

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

NO VISITORS!

Due to the nature of the play, we must insist that no one visit rehearsals. We are sorry.

This reads the sign on the door of Guignol theater auditorium as the University-civic company begins work on "Margin For Error," the mystery satire on Nazism which opens March 17.

The play has a complicated triple-murder plot and producers over the country have carefully guarded the identity of the killer from future audiences.

Hush Now, Customers

In New York, theater managers placed a notice in their programs requesting opening night patrons to keep the murder solution a secret so that second and third nighters might have their try playing Sherlock Holmes.

At the Guignol, actors and stage workers have strict orders to keep quiet about who kills Carl Baumer, the crafty German consul. When rehearsals are in progress the windows and doors are watched and no one enters or leaves without orders. Frank Fowler, production director, said:

Guignol officials are so sure their secret will not be discovered and



GRAFF BALLET DANCERS
These are only two of the dancers who will display their artistry here next week.

BALLET RECITAL TO BE MARCH 13

Troupe Danced
Before Royalty

Acclaimed as the "top rank in significant ballet," and widely known for their originality and humor of style, the Graff Ballet troupe will bring a distinctive record of performances before royalty with them when they appear at Henry Clay high school auditorium next Thursday, under the auspices of the University Women's Athletic association.

Grace and Kurt Graff, for whom the company is named, are creators, directors and featured solo dancers of the troupe.

The Graff troupe boasts of performances before the kings of Sweden and Italy, the Emperor of Siam, and the former Prince of Wales, besides extensive tours throughout the United States.

The Graffs have been credited with adding to the forcefulness of modern ballet a compelling sense of the theater and brilliance of movement. Their style is distinctly modernistic, even when portraying periods of the past.

A variety of moods, from the intensely dramatic to the lyrically humorous, will be presented by the company in this, their only performance in Lexington.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Women's gym, from Miss Margaret Warren, WAA faculty adviser, WAA council members, or members of the modern dance troupe.

Physics Honorary Initiates Seven

Seven students were initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, at ceremonies last night in the chapter room of Pence hall. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Wellington Arms in honor of the new members.

Initiated were Charles J. Wade, Lebanon; Terrell L. Noffsinger, Greenville; Dwight Hopper, Lexington; George Dixons, Henderson; Ludolph Vencill, Morehead; Ben F. Van Sant, Mt. Vernon; and Glenn A. Price, Lexington.

4-PART PROGRAM BY GLEE CLUB SET FOR SUNDAY

Bach Chorales,
Negro Spirituals
Will Be Sung

Variety will characterize Sunday's Musicals to be presented at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall by the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Donald Allton.

Jean Marie McConnell will accompany the group, and Donald Galloway will sing the tenor solos.

The four-part program will include Kentucky's "Alma Mater," composed by Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department. Several Bach chorales will be presented, as well as Schubert's "Omnipotence."

For contrast the club will perform a group of negro spirituals, and a mixed group including "The Green Eyed Dragon," by Charles, and "The Fate of the Film Flam," by Talmadge.

The complete program is as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| I. Alma Mater | Lampert |
| The Omnipotence | Schubert |
| Song of Death | Bach |
| Lord to us be ever | Bach |
| heeding | Bortoliansky |
| II. Hosopdi Pomoloi | Lovosky |
| A Spirit Flower | Campbell-Tipton |
| A Song of the Dark | Grode |
| III. Sourwood | Guion |
| Mountain | Kentucky Folk Song |
| Shadow March | Protheroe |
| Green Eyed Dragon | Charles |
| The Fate of the Film Flam | Talmadge |
| All Day on the Prairie | Guion |
| IV. Old Man Noah | Bartholomew |
| As Children Walk Ye in God's | Dett |
| Love | Waring |
| Listen to the Lambs | Waring |
| Jonah | |

Hurd Will Speak At Chemists' Meet

Dr. Charles D. Hurd, professor of organic chemistry at Northwestern University, will address the Lexington section of the American Chemical society at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lecture room of Kestle hall. Dr. J. L. Gabbard, secretary, announced yesterday.

Dr. Hurd will discuss "Ketenes," a group of organic compounds yesterday which have a wide application in the synthesis of new organic compounds.

A dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Union building will precede the lecture. The public is cordially invited to both the dinner and the lecture, Doctor Gabbard declared.

Doctor Hurd is a native of Utica, N.Y. He graduated from Syracuse university and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and at Princeton, receiving his Ph.D. degree at the latter school in 1921. Dr. Hurd has been connected with the chemistry department of Northwestern university since 1924.

Troupers' Tryouts Set For Tuesday

Tryouts for men and women singers for the University Troupers will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's gym. Joe Huddleston, assistant in the physical education department, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Mary King Kouns, physical education instructor, will be in charge.

Kirby Page To Lecture Here Monday, Tuesday

Religious Leader,
Author To Make
Three Appearances

Kirby Page, author, lecturer, and religious leader, will arrive Monday for a series of speeches on the price that must be paid for the preservation of American democracy.

Brought here by the Y-M-YW, Mr. Page will lecture at 7 p. m. Monday on "What are the Chief Weaknesses and Major Enemies of American Democracy?" at 4 p. m. Tuesday on "Christianity's Answer to Totalitarianism," and at 7 p. m. Tuesday on "How Can We Defend American Democracy?"

Open to students and faculty, and towns people, the lectures will be held in the music room of the Union building.

The author of 20 volumes and 16 pamphlets, Mr. Page seeks to interpret the meaning of Christianity in personal life and in international, racial, political, and economic affairs. More than a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold.

"Living Prayerfully," his latest book, was just recently released from the press. Among his best known books are "Living Creatively," "Jesus or Christianity," "The Personality of Jesus," "Individualism and Socialism," and "National Defense."

Several of Mr. Page's most recent books will be displayed at the lectures according to Adalyn Stern, Helen Harrison and Virginia Haynes, committee in charge of the display.

The internationally famous evangelist has spoken at 300 colleges and universities and hundreds of churches throughout the United States.

A world traveler, he has crossed the ocean 20 times and has visited 35 countries. He and Mrs. Page visited in the home of Mahatma Gandhi in India and Kagawa in Japan; were entertained by President and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek in China; had interviews with the prime minister of Japan; the foreign minister of Turkey, and President Queson of the Philippines; and were received by the King of Iraq.

Mr. Page will speak to Professors Jennings and Carter's economics classes at 9 o'clock Monday morning. He will also visit Kentucky Wesleyan college at Winchester and Transylvania college while he is here.

He will be guest of honor at a noon luncheon for students and faculty Tuesday in the football room of the Union building, according to the YMCA, sponsors of the luncheon.

Mr. Page will preach at the morning and evening services of the First Methodist church Sunday.

Asher Seale and Mary Garner are in charge of Mr. Page's appearance on the campus. Seale will preside at the Monday night lecture while Miss Garner will preside at the Tuesday speeches.

CAA Quota Of 10 May Be Increased, Searles Declares

Complimenting the University for its persistence in obtaining a Civilian Aeronautics program, Clinton E. Searles of Columbus, CAA ground school supervisor, at a Union forum, Wednesday predicted that the present quota of 10 student pilots at the University would soon be increased.

Should a sufficient number of students show enthusiasm for Civilian Pilot training and if the inaugural program succeeds as expected, the campus quota may be increased to 50, Searles said.

With the facilities of the Wenner-Gren aeronautical laboratory and the new Lexington airport at its disposal, the University of Kentucky should soon become one of the leading CAA schools, he opined.



KIRBY PAGE

This author, lecturer, and religious leader will discuss the price of democracy here next week.

COEDS START DEFENSE WORK

First Aid, Radio,
Codes Studied

First aid, bandage rolling, and radio code work activities are being organized on the campus as a part of a seven point program for women's defense work, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, chairman of the defense committee, announced.

The program includes:
1. A "Bundles for Britain" unit which has already been organized with Margaret Blackberry as president; Orel Ruth, secretary; Edna Herring, treasurer; and Marcia Randall, publicity chairman.

2. Work with the Red Cross which includes bandage rolling at a downtown church under the direct supervision of the organization and first aid lessons under the instruction of Miss Ann Fisher, nurse in the residence halls' infirmary. Sweaters and scarves for English children will be knitted with wool furnished by the Red Cross and under Red Cross instruction, Margaret Trent is student supervisor of the project.

3. Organization of a class in radio and code work to be supervised by Dr. D. G. Steele, associate professor of genetics.

4. Cooperation with the Union board on national safety campaign for car drivers.

5. Cooperation with the weekly Union coffee hours, especially March 18, when "What Students May Do For Defense" will be discussed.

6. Invitation for all women students to hear Lieut. Col. Percy Black, Fort Knox, at the after-dinner meeting of International Relations class Tuesday in the Union building. His discussion will be on national defense.

7. Cooperation with Miss Ethel Parker, professor of home economics in dissemination of knowledge about nutrition.

Fencers To Meet Charlestown Team

The University fencers will make their last home stand Saturday afternoon when they are host to the Charlestown Fencers club of Charlestown, W. Va.

Acting coach Scott Breckinridge, Jr. said that he will probably start the following men: J. Jones, A. Jones, Beasley, and Erbank. Folts, Carson and Drake, dueling sword, and Holland and Bailey, saber.

The Cats will be facing the toughest team on their schedule in the Charlestown fencers, who previously beat them at Charlestown.

STUDENTS URGED TO 'GO TO CHURCH' THIS SUNDAY

Special Sermons
To Be Offered
As Week Closes

Religious emphasis week will close with "Go-to-Church Sunday," when all students have been urged to go to church by the Campus Religious council, sponsors of the week.

Ministers have announced that they will slant their sermons to appeal to college students for the 11 o'clock Sunday morning church services.

An effort will be made through special chairmen in each of the housing units to get students to go to church. Some fraternities and sororities will attend in a body.

Special Sermon Topics
Ministers and sermon topics of the churches which will have special sermons for students include:

The Rev. T. C. Eton, who will preach on "What Are Four Things We Desire for Our Young People?" at the Calvary Baptist church; the Rev. William Sweeney, "A Study in Character Ideals," Broadway Christian; the Rev. A. W. Fortune, "Something Beyond Law," Central Christian.

The Rev. Rex J. Moon, evangelist, "Making It Possible for God to Work," Park Methodist; the Rev. John K. Johnson, "Where Do You Live?" Maxwell Presbyterian; the Rev. Robert W. Miles, "A Sense of the Vital," First Presbyterian; the Rev. Jesse Herrmann, "The Face of Our Father," Second Presbyterian.

Kirby Page, evangelist and author, will preach at the morning and evening services of the First Methodist church.

Sermons At Synagogue

All students have been invited to the Adath Israel Temple, Jewish synagogue, for tonight's service at 8 p.m. Rabbi Milton Graftman will preach on "Is Youth Religious?" Gentry Shelton, director of religious education of the Central Christian church, will speak to the Dutch Lunch club on "The Church Has Something to Offer" at noon today in the football room of the Union building.

During the week, the YW-YM class groups have had panel discussions on the value of religion; churches have had parties; and fraternities and sororities have heard speakers on religion.

Catfish To Meet Mid-West Schools

Varsity and freshman swimming team members left Lexington yesterday afternoon by automobile for a trip to the mid-west to engage DePauw University and Loyola of Chicago in dual meets.

The regular varsity team was strengthened by the addition of Martin Schwartz, Marvin Padaver and Kenneth Keplar, three freshmen who will participate in the Loyola meet.

Included on the team which will return to Lexington Sunday night were Etseorn, Curtis, Stephenson, Stoll, Granville, DeRoode, Hillenmeyer, Riddell, coach James Shropshire, assistant coach Rondal Sharpe, Padaver, Schwartz and Keplar. Junior Jones, lately added to the squad, could not make the trip because of football duties.

First Ag Hop To Be Held Today

The first of the agriculture college's bi-weekly informal hops will be held from 4:45 to 6 p.m. today in the Student room of the Agriculture building.

Music will be furnished by the radio-victrols that has been purchased by college organizations. Today's hop is under the sponsorship of the Dairy club, and succeeding dances will be under the auspices of the other agricultural groups.

University To Offer Five Defense Courses

Classes To Open
On March 18,
Close June 6

Taking another step in assisting the national defense program, the University will open five engineering defense training courses March 18, it was announced yesterday.

The University is already active in the defense program through CAA training, the nearly completed Wenner-Gren aeronautical testing laboratory, ROTC training, and experimentation with minerals essential to defense.

The courses will be held two evenings each week for a period of 16 weeks, closing June 6. Registration will close March 17. Although no college credit will be given, the federal government will issue a certificate for completion of any course.

Both students and outsiders are eligible for the courses, provided they fulfill certain prerequisites. Course enrollment is restricted to 25 members and any course that does not have at least the minimum requirement of 12 members will not be given.

Courses Listed

Courses offered are applied mathematics, to be taught by Prof. H.H. Downing; heating and ventilating engineering, Prof. J. W. May; engineering drawing, Prof. L. E. Nollan; fundamentals of electricity, Prof. E. B. Doll; and concrete technology, Prof. A. L. Chambers.

Prof. D. V. Terrell, institutional representative, is in general charge of the project.

The course in applied mathematics is designed to give the enrollee, who will probably already be employed, a better background for his present line of work. It will include the study of college algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and the practical use of calculus. Emphasis also will be given to logarithms and the use of the slide rule for making simple calculations. The only prerequisites are high school algebra and geometry.

Aims Described

The heating and ventilating engineering course is designed to give the men who have already had some practical experience a technical background in heating and ventilating practice. Enrollees must be high school graduates with two years of college training or satisfactory experience in heating and ventilating work.

The object of the course in fundamentals of electricity is to give sufficient training in and a better understanding of the fundamentals of electricity to men already somewhat familiar with the subject. The course will consist of discussions, lectures, problems and laboratory demonstrations. Prerequisites are graduation from high school and at least two years of college work or the equivalent experience in electrical or allied fields.

Prerequisites Listed

The object of the engineering drawing course is to give students a fundamental training in orthographic and axonometric projection according to current engineering and drafting room practice, and to enable the student to make "working drawings" according to the latest standards of drafting. Prerequisites are graduation from high school or satisfactory experience in shop or drawing room practice.

Concrete technology is designed to train technicians in the design and control of concrete mixes. Prerequisites are high school graduation and two years of college training or satisfactory experience in concrete construction.

Heating and ventilating engineering, fundamental electricity, engineering drawing, and concrete technology will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Applied mathematics classes will meet on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Students may register for this course and any one of the other courses.



PROF. D. V. TERRELL

Knudsen of campus defense training courses.

AIR FILTER LAB WORK STARTED

\$1,000 Donated
For Testing Plant

Through a \$1,000 gift from the American Air Filter Co., Louisville, to the engineering college, a permanent laboratory for research work in testing air filters is now under construction in the engineering quadrangle, and probably will be completed in six weeks.

The donation has been placed under the trusteeship of Col. James H. Graham, dean of the engineering college. The laboratory here will be one of the few of its kind in the United States, with the exception of those operated by manufacturing concerns for private use. Only the U.S. Bureau of Standards and one or two other state universities now operate similar laboratories.

The air-filter laboratory will be available to outside agencies at an hourly rate. Funds collected for testing will be used to employ two student laboratory operators, and to defray operation expenses.

Testing will be directed by the mechanical engineering department, under the supervision of Prof. Perry West, and Prof. J. W. May, associate professor of heating and ventilating engineering.

When completed, the laboratory will be used in an attempt to discover how much dust the filters will take out of the atmosphere, how much dust they will hold before having to be replaced, and how much resistance they will offer to the flow of air.

CAT-VANDY RIFT REPORTED NEAR

Commodores
May Drop UK

Reports to the effect that basketball relations between Vanderbilt and Kentucky were on the breaking point, brought no comment from Athletic Director Bernie Shively yesterday in regard to future games with the Nashville school.

It was reported that after the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game in Lexington recently that the Commodore coach, Jim Buford, told Kentucky's Adolph Rupp that, "I no longer intend to play Kentucky."

Coach Shively said that the schedules would have to be arranged by both schools and as yet Vanderbilt had not been included on the Kentucky schedule. In the past, we've tried to play Vanderbilt in all phases of athletics," Shively said, "and we have no objection to continuing."

Rupp, who is attending the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament, was reported as saying that the game was "pretty rough" but added that in the excitement, "you can't tell what a bunch of boys will do."

In the opening minutes of the Cat-Commodore game, Pinky Lipscomb, Vanderbilt's forward, was fouled by Saker of Kentucky as he went under the basket for a crisp shot and a group of Vanderbilt substitutes swarmed out on the floor. Trouble was averted however when Koster and Lane, the officials, chased the "subs" back to the bench.

Duncan Will Speak

Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the elementary education department, will speak on "Reading and Child Development" at the Jefferson county teachers' meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday in Louisville.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Donald Allton, these University gleemen will perform for the Sunday Afternoon Musicals.

Kampus Kernels

A chili supper, sponsored by the Home Economics club will be given at 6 p.m., Monday, in the Stock Judging pavilion, Christine Barlow, club president, announced. Mrs. George E. Smith of the English department will speak on "Mexico."

The regular monthly meeting of the University Senate will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, in the assembly room of Lafferty hall, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, secretary, announced. NYA time sheets are due in the office of the Dean of Men by noon Wednesday, according to the dean's office.

(Continued on Page Three)

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The U. S. A.: Ally Or Sucker?

About this time last year, the army of the French Republic was snuggled complacently in its "impregnable" Maginot Line, eating rich food, getting the D.T.'s, and complaining generally of the dullness of present-day warfare.

In England the men who controlled the government were speaking smugly of conducting "business as usual" while their superb navy blocked Hitler's Germany into submission.

In the United States people were saying the whole thing was phoney, and were wondering if Sumner Welles' junket to Europe might not mean that a peace was about to be negotiated.

It was the era of the "sitkrieg," the period of the "bore war."

But it was also, as it later turned out, the lull before the storm.

Now we are at identically the same point we occupied in early March, 1940, and wondering, as we did then, what is to happen next. The only differences are that France today is Nazi rather than French, and the United States is a non-fighting ally of Great Britain rather than an amused and heckling neutral. And the men who control the government of England are said by most to have learned their lesson.

The British Tories have insisted time and again since Steinkjer and Amiens and Dunkirk and Coventry that they now are fighting for democratic ideals rather than war time profits, for the opportunity to liberate Europe rather than for designs of empire. They are quick to say that they are no longer half-hearted, that they have given up the idea of "business as usual"—honest to goodness they have.

Americans want to believe, and many of us do believe, that these things are true. We are now non-belligerents on Britain's side, committed to her aid, and determined to see that she does not go down. Besides, we have seen how the common people of England, already taxed half their wages to support the war and subjected to daily bombings, are holding up and fighting back with a courage that is as heartening as anything history can offer. We want to see the British win; we think the British people deserve it.

But of late some things have been happening that make some of us wonder if the Tories have really assimilated last summer's lesson after all.

Things that remind us somehow of the "phony war" era of a year ago, that convince us even more that, next to the Nazis themselves, the British Tories are the most thoroughly despicable breed of men on earth.

To begin with, in December there were Associated Press reports out of London to the effect that English mercantile interests were blocking attempts by the Admiralty to transfer Britain's South American shipping to American vessels—a plan designed to free desperately needed British ships for the North Atlantic routes. The London firms admitted the reason for the refusal was that they were afraid the United States would wean their South American markets away

25 Pct. Weren't Very Certain

BEHIND IVIED WALLS BY ALLENBY E. WINER

Only seventy-five percent of those tested have answered correctly the question, "What is the Bill of Rights; where is it?"

Of the twenty-five percent erring on this query, included in the civil liberties poll being conducted by this column, several identified the Bill of Rights as part of the Declaration of Independence, and one called it part of the Monroe Doctrine, believe it or not. Many answers identified the Bill of Rights as "something guaranteeing certain privileges of speech and religion", but failed to locate it correctly.

Opinion on freedom of the press varies considerably. Fifty persons only were approached for their views and there were almost that many different ideas. Surprisingly enough, fifteen believed in some sort of government censorship during the present war emergency, especially, as one person put it "on news that is probably subversive, or fifth-column in purpose".

Several believed in an absolute freedom for the press under any circumstances, declaring that any infringement of the press' liberty would set a dangerous precedent. This opinion, however, was in the minority, being supported by ten persons only.

Thirty were in accord on a temporary censorship, to be applied only after entrance into war, and covering news only of a military significance. (This term "military significance" is one

if the plan went through.

Soon after this Buenos Aires' La Prensa, often called "the most objective newspaper in the Western Hemisphere," published the financial statements of several British armament firms for the year 1940. The account revealed that Armstrong-Vickers and the English aluminum trust both had declared the largest dividends in their history. And in a country which supposedly is fighting for its very existence and which asks 50 per cent of its people's incomes to prosecute the war.

And more recently, according to the strongly pro-British column, The Washington Merry-Go-Round, the colonial officials in the West Indian islands have been driving painfully hard bargains for land which the United States needs for naval bases and air fields—land to which America is rightfully entitled because of the President's destroyer deal last September. Those 50 destroyers, which are now in British hands, were completely equipped even down to the cigarettes in the officers' mess rooms; and yet English subjects in Bermuda have demanded \$12,000 per acre for the 125 acres needed on that island.

In Trinidad, local government officials at first refused to sell a badly needed 30 square miles because they were afraid militarization of the property would "disturb the normal life of the community" by interfering with certain holiday and sports activities. They finally gave in, but at a cost of \$3,000,000.

And last but not least there is that now-famous episode of the Brazilian airplane orders. According to a number of reliable Washington sources the government of Brazil recently asked several American aircraft firms to build her a number of transport planes for military and commercial service—which requests were denied because the companies were engaged in building fighters and bombers for the defense of Great Britain. The Brazilians then approached an English firm, which accepted orders not only for the planes but for a number of aircraft engines.

Now these particular cases may or may not constitute evidence as to the sincerity of Britain's rulers, who insist they are fighting to preserve and expand democratic principles. They may indicate nothing more than the fact that a number of very smart people are taking advantage of the war to clean up at the expense of the many.

If, however, these cases really mean what they seem to mean, then the British Tories are right back where they were this time last year—deeply engrossed in conducting "business as usual."

Which means that we may expect some more bitter surprises from the Nazis in the next few weeks, and that it is not improbable that Londoners may wake up some fine spring morning to find not the nightingale, but the Schutz Staffels singing in Berkeley Square.

that can be stretched to mean most anything, however, when a country is at war.)

Sentiment is against labor, judging from replies from one-hundred students. The average opinion is that labor disturbances during national defense operations (specifically strikes, walk-outs, unionizing) interfere grossly with defense measures. Seventy-eight of the hundred declared that these labor disturbances were the makings of "Communists and other subversive groups, including agents representing enemy governments". However, the majority also expressed antagonism toward corporations which are violating present labor laws, particularly the NLRB regulations.

The minority opinion on strikes and walkouts, etc., was that corporations landing large defense contracts are using the situation of national emergency to undermine labor rights behind a screen of patriotism.

Sixty persons believed that labor should make sacrifices during this emergency in order "not to disturb progress of defense armament", and that after the emergency is over they can resume the organization of unions. (This point of view seems to be based upon the assumption of a gold and rosy period following the war, and is, in our opinion, quite tragic in its naivete.)

'Oh, to be in England now that April's there'—Robert Browning



The Vice Of The People

By FRED HILL

March is the windy month. People look out windows with sweaters on their minds and go outdoors, with scarfs around their necks. Girls' skirts float higher and the inarticulate mutter of romance becomes a gusty rumble which will swell with the days to come.

It is apropos that the list of gossip writers swell with the season like the sorority laundry in the wind. Their mood sets its pace by the atmosphere. And the atmosphere is lacking gale-size proportions by only about three guffs.

For Tuesday's issue of The Kernel, Editor Jim Caldwell received three contributions, one of which was not printed. The others were John Ed Pearce's "Well, I'll Be Damned" and "Hokey Pollui" by McVey Hall's two latest germalism addicts, Lys Wallace and "Brownie." Pearce's column was a personal editorial-sarcastic, sometimes calm and sometimes incoherent. Blame for the incoherence possibly lies on the make-up men who were forced to cut its length. "Hokey Pollui" is a good column, with malice towards none.

It was the unprinted column, however, that interests us most, for—according to Pearce, we never read it—it was directed at us by a campus character named Donald "Dum-dum" Lail.

Some weeks ago we remarked that "Beauty queen Ann Burton had been devoting much of her time to Phi Tau 'Dum-dum' Lail and that Burton admirers were horror-stricken." This was a dirty crack. So it was a dirty crack. Campus scandal columns full of dirty cracks. Still it was a fact. We knew at the time of at least two Burton admirers who were "horror-stricken."

However, rather than engage in an editorial battle with anybody, we will retract the statement:

"Burton admirers are no longer horror-stricken that she is spending so much of her time with 'Dum-dum' Lail. She is devoting her time elsewhere."

Tournament Tripe . . . Gaines Seebree, a date with Imple Phillips and strolling off the floor with another love, Gertie Breckinridge, by mis-

Asks Support Of Religious Emphasis Week

To the Editor of The Kernel: Surely it is a most puzzling fact that we need to take a week out of a semester to emphasize the need of religion on a campus such as ours, which is largely composed of intellectual, clear-thinking students. It is strange that we are not more conscious of our religion every day, every week, every month of our lives.

So many of us reach a period when we think we can do without religious emphasis, or sleep through a public expression of it, on Sunday especially, but certainly we come to realize the great need for it later, as have men like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Bingham, our ex-President Doctor McVey, President Cooper, and so many of the other teachers and leaders on the campus.

Perhaps we might make March the beginning of our personal and

take, Tridelt Peggy Shumate, she of the willing eyes, with PhilDelt Sandy Alverson . . . and Eileen Sullivan with UK's latest edition to the BM OC lodge, Bob Hillenmeyer . . .

Kappa Sig's at an alumni party and Howard Davis with the once upon a time girl of his pin, Sis Plummer . . . Emory Horn with Louise Ewan, the new Kaydee prey, and . . . contrary to a recent report . . . not running close to Alan Parr. Horn is out front by more than a nose. Lots of stags and lots of loose . . . we don't mean this the way you hope . . . women . . .

The cleavah way the Courier-Journal's Tommy Fitzgerald interpreted the tourney . . . "Tennessee took the championship off Kentucky after Alabama had taken it out of them."

The Old and the New . . . Plummer Jones swinging out tonight with Edith Weisenberger . . . Charlotte Penhale getting sentimental over a guy from Cincinnati . . . Sue Ewing less in the company of "Bunny" Johnson . . . and Tridelts that circle forever around a group of reserved tables in the grill . . .

Phil Angelucci, of the ATO clan, with Liz Jones . . . and brother Mondo still a free man, Ernie Hillenmeyer and his, contrary, to previous reports, still beautiful friendship with lissome Ann Pettit.

You'd Be Surprised . . . at the emphasis Frank Elscorn has put on his love life, Mary Lewis Boaz . . . how little you can find out about perambulations of the Ed Landers—Polly MacDonald romance, which promised to be a strong one way back in September . . . At the way the SAEs can sweep the campus of female talent when they start out to spring a dinner-dance. At how silly college students . . . both writers and readers . . . can get over the age-old North-South conflict.

And in Closing . . . Marcia Willing, after many years of high-school and college hand-clinging, is still holding tight, and with never a wayward glance, to New Drum-Major Brooks Coon . . . and us to our bachelordom, for as long as there are tripe columns like this to disturb our right of privacy.

campus-wide Emphasis on Religion just as the "Y" ceases its special Religious Emphasis Week—although this group's usual programs will continue. May I take this opportunity to add that every student on this campus could and would profit by the many excellent things these different organizations of "Y" offer.

Surely we have been taught in our homes a religion—need we—must we—forget it when we arrive at college. Do let us "Go to Church Sunday" and every Sunday afterwards, trying as best we know how to live the lives that Christ would have us live.

(Signed)
Josephine E. Andres

Monkeys are susceptible to nearly all the ills that befall human beings.

DELICIOUS . . .

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- SHORT ORDERS
- HOT DOGS
- SOUPS
- CHILI
- COLD DRINKS

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CATERS TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI., MAR. 7, 1941

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• Gossip

• Features

The Improbability Of Peace

By JOHN LONG

(Editor's Note: The following is a condensation of a paper recently read before the Patterson Literary Society by John Long, a junior in the commerce college. It is decidedly gloomy in tone, but no more so than seems the outlook of the majority of today's students. In fact, its point of view might well be regarded as the point of view of the "war generation" of 1911.)

The Duke of Wellington once said, "War is a most detestable thing. If you had seen but one day of it, you would pray God that you might never see another." Napoleon declared war to be the trade of barbarians. Mankind in general is convinced of the abstract proposition that war is evil, and many people regard it as the concentration of all human crimes.

Yet, political history itself is, in a sense, little more than a story of continuous strife, and even today war is expressing itself on a whole-sale scale through a multiplicity of death-dealing agencies. If mankind considers war as undesirable, why are wars fought almost continually? Can wars be prevented? What can we expect in the future?

Perhaps an analysis of the causes of war will, in some measure at least, answer the first question and enable us to arrive at some conclusion concerning the prevention of war and what the future holds for us.

There are many widely differing viewpoints as to the nature of these causes. Hatred is considered by some to be the basic cause of all wars—hatred borne by various peoples of the earth toward other peoples—which finds expression in such things as militarism, economic imperialism, and territorial aggrandizement.

THE POPULATION THEORY

Others adhere to the theory of population pressure. Thus because of increasing birth rates, various areas become so densely populated that the food supplies are no longer adequate, and people are forced, at the point of starvation, to occupy adjacent territory. No doubt population pressure has been an important cause of many wars, but the fact that some of the most densely populated areas are among those most singularly pacific and the fact that various aggressors, on the pretense of acting because of population pressure, have annexed areas even more populous indicate that the explanation is not complete.

Some contend that men fight because they have instincts of pugnacity. We have come to the point where we do not believe that man has instincts; but, granting that he does—which is a large concession—does the disciplined, obedient life of a modern soldier, who may never even see the enemy, much less come in contact with him, give man an opportunity to satisfy his pugnacious desires.

The economic interpretation of the causes of war is the one most widely accepted and commonly referred to. In this capitalistic and technological age, production in many of the more advanced countries exceeds consumption.

THE IMPERIALISM THEORY

Trade among nations consequently amounts to mere exchange; therefore in an effort to maintain the so-called favorable balance of trade with an excess of exports over imports, programs are launched by various nations to gain control of more backward areas where they can dispose of their production surpluses. The imperial programs lead to misunderstandings and disputes which ultimately result in war. The economic cause of war is very vital and constant, but it cannot be considered complete in itself.

Certain theorists contend that unsatisfactory peace settlements cause most modern wars. Proper treaty making, they say, demands that the vanquished be either killed or cured but that modern peace settlements do neither one. The victors, not being able to completely "wipe out" the losers do not attempt to cure them either; and, therefore, instead of removing the causes of the original conflict, they only augment them and heap on a multitude of others.

They point to the treaty of Versailles as the classic example, and attribute the present war to the terribly harsh and greedy terms of settlement. While we are acutely aware of the importance of this situation in the light of the current war, we cannot admit that all wars result solely from improper peace settlements of the past.

Many people believe that the division of humanity into independent sovereign states is the reason for war, and others insist that war is the result of man's inherent evil qualities.

NO SINGLE CAUSE

Obviously, a properly evolved theory of the causes of war will not limit itself to one circumstance but will be inclusive in its scope so as to recognize that such things as hatred between races and classes, fear, capitalistic imperialism, economic inequalities, territorial aggrandizement, nationalism, militarism, emotion-arousing propaganda, and racial and individual passions for superiority all encourage war.

History shows that many attempts have been made to preserve peace. Many peace movements have been handled on an international scale only to be interrupted sooner or later by a major war. The movements have involved many basically different methods ranging all the way from the maintenance of peace by force to the outlawry of war.

Agreements have been made to limit armaments; international courts have been established; economic conferences have been held; pledges have been made not to resort to war; a League of Nations has been created; and many at-

tempts have been made to promote universal amity. Still we have war. The failure of these peace movements has brought us to the realization of the fact that there is no panacea for war.

This fact is evident: War will never be prevented until its causes are removed.

THE FOLLY OF HOPING

Alas, in the light of current international events, this seems like an impossible task. With various nations literally blowing each other to bits, any attempt toward the removal of the causes of war appears indeed futile. We may think that at the termination of this strife we will have a peace, lasting and secure. Then, however, we recall that such was the hope that our fathers and mothers cherished during the First World War.

We saw how it was blasted by the events leading to the outbreak of the present war, and we see the folly of clinging to such perfidious support.

"Then can we expect to attain a condition of permanent peace?", we ask ourselves. Partially we come to the conclusion that the answer is "no", for how could the causes of the war be removed?

Regardless of what form of government prevails, various individuals and classes of individuals will possess more ability than others; certain areas of the earth will be more advanced than others. Consequently, the weak shall not be exploited to the advantage of the strong.

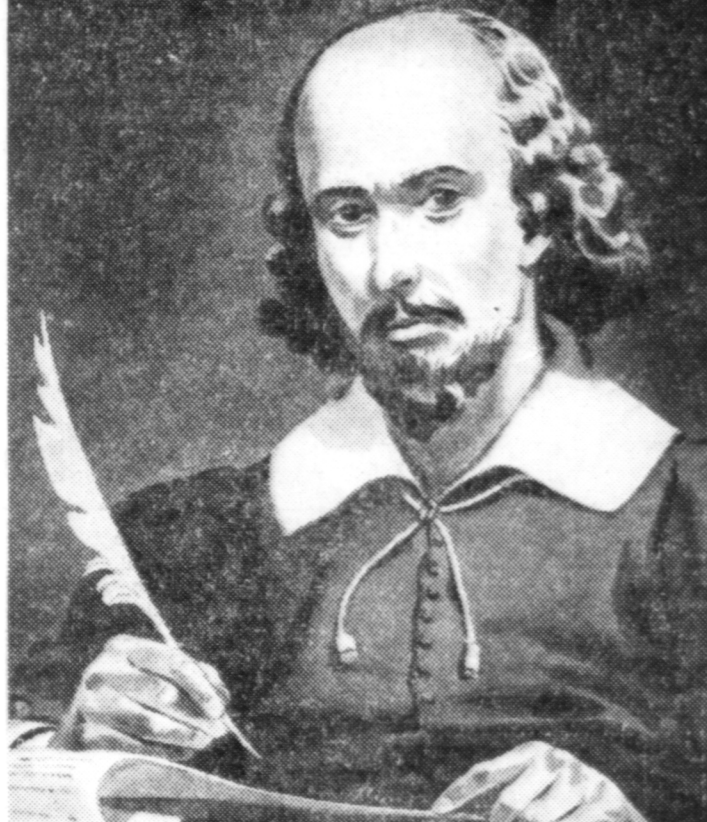
Despite the form of government, disputes will arise in the process of exploitation and resorts to organized force will be made in attempts to settle them. Nationalism as a cause of war might be obviated if peoples of the earth would pool their sovereignty, so to speak, into a sphere which lies beyond national rights and create an organism, responsible to themselves, through which they might control world issues by law.

NATIONS ARE SELFISH

But nations, like people, will act in a spirit of cooperation only so long as such action is beneficial to them. When they believe that an

(Continued on Page Three)

Shakespeare didn't know the half of it!



... when he wrote

"What's in a Name?"

The Bard of Avon was right about the rose—its name is unimportant. But if he'd had anything to do with naming telephone exchanges, he'd have learned a lot!

Names must be easy to pronounce and transmit—must not look or sound like other exchange names—must not use the same dial finger spaces.

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Established by Congress, in 1775, the Marine Corps is the oldest branch of the United States armed service.

"Colonel" of the Week



Bill Killea

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to Bill Killea, Arts and Sciences senior from Washington, D. C. Bill was recently elected president of the Sigma Chi social fraternity. Among Bill's achievements are vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, Cadet Captain in advanced R. O. T. C., Patterson Literary Society and Scabbard and Blade.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

THIS WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Wally Hughes, Chairman
Roger Thornton, Alpha Tau Omega
Mary K. Scott, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Bill Karraker, Delta Tau Delta

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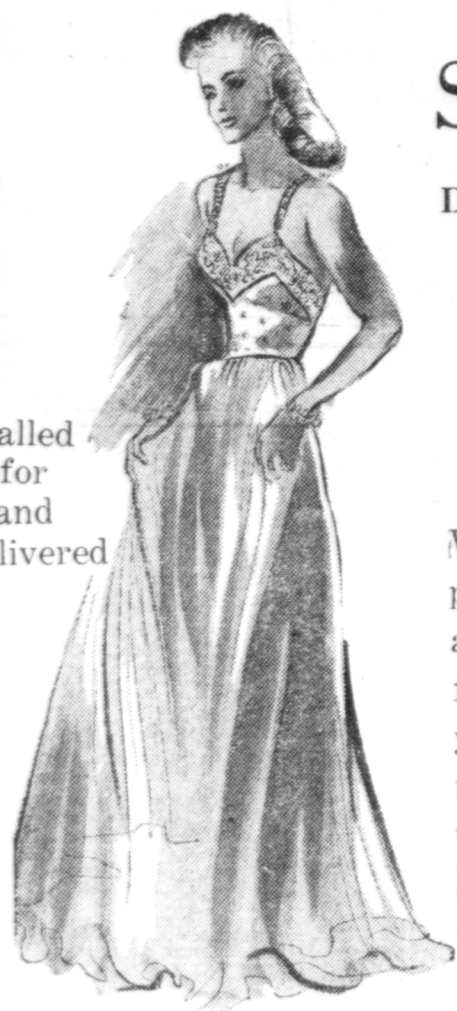
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The Social Whirl

Chi Omega

Recent dinner guests at the house were Iola Young, Dot Tinley, Juliette Bryson, and Mrs. Davis, of Versailles. Mrs. George Lyons, of Peoria, Ill.; Ann Gorin, of Franklin; and Martha Sandifer, of Richmond, will be guests at the house this week end.

Kappa Delta

Recent guests at the house for luncheon were Dean Sarah Holmes, Helen Powell, Dodie Nickerson, Tommy Bowling, Emory Horn, John Bode, Dick Webb, and George Schlegel. Pat Pennebaker attended the Junior Prom at Yale last week-end. Deedie Preston and Billie Raymond will spend the week-end in Louisville. Louise Ewan and Louise Bailey will spend the week-end in Morehead.

Delta Delta Delta

Emily Hall, Beverly Anne Connor, Joe Burnette, and Tommie Walker were dinner guests at the house this week. Dr. J. Huntley Dupre addressed the members Wednesday night in connection with Religious Emphasis week.

Delta Zeta

Recent dinner guests at the house were Mary Duncan, Patricia Doyle, and Allie Webb.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Luncheon guests this week were Connette Robinson, Betty McGregory, Jane Denny, Rita Sue Laslie, Anne Ellis, Eloise Palmore, and Anne Overstreet.

Initiated . . .

By Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha—Letha Hicks of Paducah; Miriam Krayer, of St. Petersburg, Florida; Dorothy Lee Stophor, of Lexington; and Emily Carolyn Young, of Lexington.

By Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega—William E. Irwin, of Ashland; Ransford Potter, of Russell; Jere Thornton, of Buffalo, New York; Robert Taylor, of Ashland; Lee Brummett, of Russell; Robert Plaga, of Newport; Jesse Beard, of Harbingsburg; Billy Bell, of Palmouth; and Scott Rogers, of Lexington.

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Mrs. McVey Speaks To Delta Zetas

The members of Delta Zeta entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. After the supper, Mrs. Frank L. McVey spoke to the group on "Religion". Mrs. Sarah Joutet, housemother, made arrangements for the supper and standards program.

Phi Delt Entertain For Council President

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a dinner Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gaches, of Mt. Vernon, Wash. Mr. Gaches, president of the general council of Phi Delta Theta, attended chapter meeting and the functions of the day. Ivan Potts and Wallace Hughes recently attended the southern convention of Phi Delta Theta held in Atlanta, Georgia, at which Mr. Gaches was presiding officer.

Alpha Xi's Feted By Chi Omegas

The members of Chi Omega entertained with a Coffee Monday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

Tri Delt Fete Kappa Sigmas

The actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta will entertain the members of Kappa Sigma with an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Lee, housemother, and Mary Bell, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the open house.

Zetas To Give Open House For Sigma Nus

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha are entertaining with an open house this afternoon in honor of the actives and pledges of Sigma Nu.

The arrangements for the open house were made by Sara Fisher, social chairman.

Service Pictures Will Be Shown

Lieutenant Oscar C. B. Wey of the U. S. Coast Guard will show motion pictures of the Coast Guard and its academy at New London, Conn. at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in Barker hall. Following the pictures, Lieutenant Wey will answer inquiries and give a brief talk on life at the academy and in the service.

Competitive examinations for appointment to the Coast Guard academy will be held May 14-15 and are open to all young men between the ages of 17-22 who have finished high school.

The course of instruction is equivalent to that taken by a mechanical engineering student in a civilian school. Upon graduation, cadets are given a degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and commissioned as Ensigns in the U. S. Coast Guard. The single Ensign's salary is \$143 per month; \$183 per month if he is married.

German Club To Meet Monday

The German club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Dr. D.V.B. Hegeman, 1201 Summit drive, Frederick Knapp, president, has announced.

All students intending to go to this meeting are asked to sign their names in German department office, Room 204, Administration building, before the meeting.

IMPROBABILITY

(Continued from page Two)
advantage no longer exists, cooperative action will cease. National bonds are so strong that the time is far off when individuals will realize the full advantages that such a "world-state" might give them. Greed and hate will continue to be the stronger forces at peace settlements and will be manifested in the treaties.

The outlook for the future assumes a terribly dismal form, but what else can we expect? Economic imperialism, controlled through intricate financial and commercial systems, will continue. Nations will keep on greedily struggling for disputed areas of the earth. Individuals obsessed with a mania for power will continue to sway teeming masses of unthinking followers and build huge military machines with which to wreak havoc and destruction.

Peace movements will be launched only to fail. Wars, which settle few if any vital issues but which breed hate and create causes for future wars, will be glorified and desperately fought. Treaties will be signed only to be scrapped. Might shall prevail.

As George Bernard Shaw has so aptly said, "And so to the end of history, murder shall breed murder, always in the name of right and honor and peace."

SAEs Plan Dinner-Dance Tonight At Lafayette Hotel



BETTY ROSE
Newly elected president of Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta.

Tridelts Elect New Officers

Elizabeth Lovell Rose, Fort Thomas, Arts and Sciences junior, was elected president of Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta Wednesday night. She will take office early in April.

Miss Rose, a member of choristers, is also in charge of the chapter founder's day banquet March 16. Other officers elected at the same time are Pat Hanauer, vice-president; Lida Belle Howe, recording secretary; Orel Ruth, corresponding secretary; Eloise Palmore, treasurer; Betty Bow Milley, intrashall; Jessie Francis, chaplain; Junie Robertson, historian; Helen Drake, librarian; Connette Robinson, rush chairman; Lucille Evans, assistant rush chairman; Julia Johnson, chairman, Lexington committee on rushing; Angeline Wyatt, social chairman, and Mary Herrington, publicity director.

Pledged . . .

To Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha—Mildred Coleman, of Allensville.

'World's Hot Spots' Will Be Shown

First of a series of films, "Movies of the World's Hot Spots," will be shown at 4 p. m. today in the physics lecture room, Pence hall. Dr. Amry Vandebosch, head of the political science department, announced yesterday. No admission charge will be shown under the auspices of the International Relations club and the political science department, today's film will present scenes of the Netherlands.

Scenes of Palestine, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Peking and Korea, will be shown on March 14; Cairo, Djibouti, Bombay, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies, March 21; Gibraltar, Palmdale, Malaya and Siam, March 28; Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Central and South America, April 4; and Brazil and Argentina, April 11.

Air Crash Kills Former Student

First Lieut. Walter James Alsop, former University student, was given a military burial at noon yesterday in San Francisco following his death in an airplane crash Monday.

Lieut. Alsop, a commerce student at the University in 1933-34 and a member of the UK chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, died when his training plane crashed near Bakersfield, Cal. He was an air corps instructor after receiving his commission from West Point in 1939.

Black Will Discuss Defense Problems

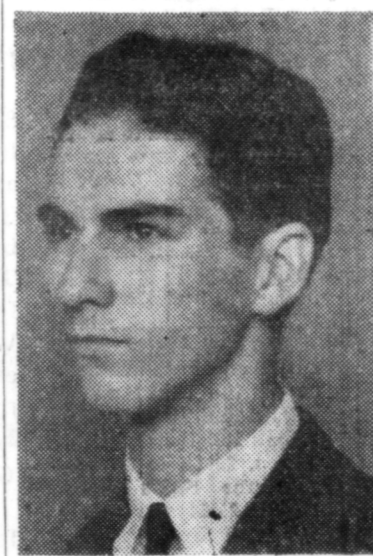
Lieut.-Col. Percy Black, army officer recently returned from three years in Germany, will discuss "Problems of Defense" at the dinner meeting of the International Relations class at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Student Union building, Dean Sarah C. Blanding, chairman, announced.

Reservations, for members of the class and for others interested, must be made in Dean Blanding's office by noon Tuesday. The price is 60 cents.

Brush, Pencil Club To Exhibit Works

The tenth annual exhibit of the Brush and Pencil club, an informal organization of professional and amateur artists in Lexington, will be held in the gallery of the art department from March 16 until April 6. Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department, announced.

Prof. Rannels, stated that this exhibit is not limited to club members alone, but that other local artists are invited to submit their work for exhibition.



HOWARD SELLARS
Chairman of the committee in charge of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner-dance.

Pi Kaps Hold Annual Founder's Day Banquet

Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual Founder's Day banquet Thursday in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Georgetown college and Kappa chapter of Transylvania college joined in the celebration of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha on March 1, 1862.

Two hundred pledges, actives and alumni members from the various active and alumni chapters were in attendance.

The national president, Mr. Roy Hickman of Atlanta, Ga., was the guest speaker. Also on the program were Dr. A. W. Fortune of Lexington, Mr. Allen Trout of Louisville, Judge E. N. Fulton of Frankfort, Senator A. B. Chandler and many other prominent alumni of the fraternity.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet was composed of John U. Fields, Joe Lewis, Omega chapter; Ray Bell and George Stopp, Kappa chapter, and A. B. Rudy, Alpha Lambda chapter.

History of Art To Be Discussed

"History of Poetic Art" will be discussed by Prof. E. F. Parquhar, of the English department, in the first of a series of art appreciation programs last night at Transylvania university.

Mrs. George Edwin Smith, also of the English department, and Prof. Edward A. Rannels, head of the art department, will speak later in the series.

Symposium Slated

A symposium on "Symbolism" will be conducted by the Philosophy club at its second regular meeting of the semester at 8:30 p. m., Monday, in room 201 of Frazee hall, Prof. John Kuiper, faculty adviser of the club, announced yesterday. Taking part in the symposium will be Eugene Corum, Henry Robertson, and Ed Short.

Blue And White Orchestra To Play For Formal Affair

The members of the Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a dinner-dance tonight from 6 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel.

Howard E. Sellars, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Assisting him are John Kinnard and Gean Johnson.

The tables will be decorated with spring flowers and purple and gold candles. The Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

Guests of the members will include Jane Richard, Mary Varnon Gibson, Pauline McDonald, Virginia Wesley, Anne Crutcher, Martha Eades, Dawson Hawkins, Violet Owen, Shirley Woodyear, Henryetta Hall, Ann Adams, Nancy Brooks, Marie Graves, Loretta Funk, Joan Taylor, Jane Lancaster, Marjorie Moran, Frances Field, Sarah Frances Edmonds, Nadine Baird, Adrienne Hill, Sarah Ewing, Maybelle Connelly, Gene Ray Crawford, Anne Overstreet, Judith Johnson, Mary Lyle, Laura Cleveland, Sarah Denny, Mary Monarch, Julia Johnson, Lida Stoll, Betty Bow Miller, Marguerite McNeal, Gertrude Breckenridge, Sally Buckner, Pat Doyle, Mary Louise Duke, Elizabeth Lloyd, Anne Conner, Elizabeth Butler, Gene Houston, Carolyn Gott, Ann Harding Davis, Tat Allen, Joyce Holbrook, Lida Garred, Lucille Evans, Harriet Hord, Mary Ray, Josephine Moberly, Mary Drilling, Evelyn McAllister, and Pearl Jones.

The chaperons will be Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansfield, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, and Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

Approximately 150 guests are expected to attend.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued From Page One)

The University Catholic club will attend mass at 9:30 a. m., Sunday, at St. Catherine's academy, the Rev. George J. O'Bryan, chaplain, announced. A breakfast and meeting will follow.

The accounting club of the College Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p. m., Monday, in Room 102, White hall, according to Richard Young, president.

UNION NOTES

Friday Carnegie listening hours have been changed from 12-2 p. m. to 12-3 p. m., it has been announced. The Carnegie musicale will begin at 7:30 instead of 8 p. m. and no listening hour will precede the program.

Richardson Will Play

John Shelby Richardson, music department instructor, will present a piano concert at 8 p. m., Monday.

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Theta Sigs And Cub Club To Give Formal Dinner

The members of Theta Sigma Phi and Cub Club will entertain with a formal dinner tonight at 7 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

The program will consist of a skit given by the members of the Cub Club. Spring flowers and lighted tapers will decorate the tables.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi are Laura Lyons, Elizabeth Brown, and Minto Anne Hockaday. The Cub Club members are Joe Marshall, Jean Williams, Pat Snider, Ann Saunders, Mildred Murray, Betty Jane Pugh, Alice Kling, and Pat Hanauer.

The guests of the clubs will be Larry Spears, Don Kells, Tracy Trigg, William Campbell, Mark Cochrane, Jim Caldwell, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Miss Vera Gillispie.

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YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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Lovely Co-Ed Ann McMullen

Miss Ann McMullen, Anchor-age, junior in the arts and sciences college, was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss McMullen went to the University of Wisconsin for two years. Since coming to the University she has been a member of The Womens Student Council and a Panhellenic Representative. Ann is also a member of the Woman's Student Council and Y.W.C.A.

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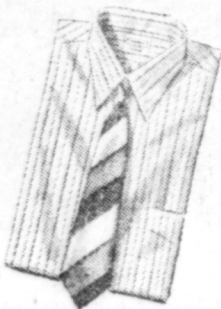
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HANDS across the table may be the extent of your finesse with the femmes . . . or maybe you're the wolf type who steals your roommate's best girl five seconds after you've met her. Regardless of your line, you'll need some smooth Arrow Shirts to bolster up your cause. Neat crisp patterns in all the latest authentic collar models are yours for the small sum of two rocks. An Arrow's trim Mitoga fit plus the incomparable Arrow collar will pull compliments without fishing.



ARROW SHIRTS

Mr. "Groggy" Hogan



THE MAN THAT GIRLS FORGET—

and little wonder . . . for it would take a mother's love to cover up the fact that he's a mess from a style standpoint. It's his own fault too . . . for he's strictly a "price buyer" and invariably gets a suit that has that "borrowed look."

ARE YOU A "GROGGY" HOGAN?

• It's a pity he doesn't realize the wisdom of a modest increase in the price he pays for clothes. This little difference would enable him to select MADE-TO-MEASURE garments . . . clothes that fit perfectly, reflect correct styling and add so much to the charm of his own personality.

• It's a pity he doesn't know more about

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Where individually tailored suits and sport coats are moderately priced.

Top Fives To Open Tourney
For UK Basketball Crown

Horn Wins Singles,
Pairs For Doubles
In Ping-Pong

By HAROLD WINN

The ping pong singles came to a close as Emory Horn, Delta Tau Delta, won the medal in singles and then combined with Hugh Moorehead to take over the doubles championship.

In the handball tournament, John Samara has to play the winner of the John Spicer, Link Ellington battle for the singles crown and Samara and Spicer are combined in the doubles finals against Lamb and Perry.

Season Nears Close

The intramural basketball season drew to a close as league A and league C finished up their regular seasons Wednesday night. Only the Independents and the B league have games before the tournament which starts next Monday.

The tournament teams will be picked from the top 50 percent in their particular league or division. In division I of the A league, the SAE's AGR's Triangles, and PIK's have already made the grade. From division II came the Sigma Nu's the ATO's, the Delts, and the Phi Tau's.

League C teams picked to compete in tournament play were the Phi Tau's, the Delts, the SAE's, and the ATO's. The B league and Independent teams will be picked when they finish their season this week.

Sigma Nu On Top

The Sigma Nu's beat the Lambda Chi's 27-10, to finish on top in the second division of league A with six wins and one loss, but in the first division, the SAE's and the AGR's finished in a tie as the Alpha Gamma Rho's lost their first game of the season, 22-14, to Pi Kappa Alpha and the SAE's squeezed through to a 24-23 win over the Phi Delts.

The KA's won over the Sigma Chi's 27-14, in division I of the A league and the Triangles beat the Delts to gain a place in the tournament playoff.

Other winners in the second division of league A were the ATO's who beat the Kappa Sig's 19-8, the Phi Tau's who trounced Gamma Tau Alpha 27-12, and the Delts, who gained a forfeit from the Phi Sig's.

Although the Triangles won a 30-11 game in B league play from Phi Kappa Tau, the Intramural department called the game a forfeit, because the Phi Tau's used an ineligible player.

The Lambda Chi's beat the KA's, 16-13, the ATO's stopped the Sigma Nu's 33-13, and the SAE's racked up a 26-10 win at the expense of the Delts in B league play.

Bush Brooke's 13 points weren't a bit unlucky as he led Jake's Independents to a 38-18 victory over the Outlaws in Independent league competition. The K club won on a forfeit from the Quadrangle Quintet, the Hound Dogs were muzzled, 23-17, by the Grave Diggers, the Dare Devils won a 2-0 forfeit from Fleming County Firecrackers and the Dairy Club beat the Wolf Patrol, 28-15.

The Phi Tau's finished up their C league season Wednesday night on top of the standing with a 28-21 win over the SAE's, the ATO's beat the KA's, 21-8, and the SAE's won from the Delts Monday night, 17-8.

'GLAMOR' CATS
SELECT SQUAD

Coeds Will Open
Season March 14

After three weeks of basketball practice, the WAA "glamor Cats" have been selected and will play two games next week. Eloise Rochester, manager, announced yesterday.

The Cats will open their season Friday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the University women's gym, with the Transylvania team, and the next day will travel to Cincinnati to participate in a sports meet with WAA teams from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

Included in the Cincinnati sports meet will be basketball, volleyball, swimming, badminton, and fencing. Selected from a group of 50 players, the starting line-up includes Doris Reichenbach, Doris Settle, Eloise Rochester, forwards; and Betty Dew, Margaret Fessler, and Jennie Sullivan, guards. Other members of the squad are Martha McCauley, Dorothy Paul, forwards; Mabel Warnecke, Lida Stoll, and Anne Purdon, guards.

More than 45 girls participated in basketball last year, and 35 were awarded points toward numerals, letters, and pins. Plans for future meets with other WAA teams will be announced at a later date.

Cat Practice Tilt
Set For Tomorrow

Kentucky footballers will get their first scrimmage workout Saturday afternoon on the Stoll field practice lot.

The entire squad has been working at top speed all week getting into shape for their first real spring test after 4 weeks of grueling training grind. Commenting on the lack of injuries Coach Kirwan remarked "We aren't going to hurt them this spring."

So far the worst complaints from the players have been about sore muscles and bruises. Eleven returning lettermen were exempted from practice for the first three weeks.

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Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

If you've read the sports headlines for the last month or three, you'd find them something like this:

Dec. 7—Cats open the season by trouncing Alumni 62-52. Aggie Sale leads old-timers with 11 points and Waller White tallies 12 for the varsity . . . Dec. 12—The Big Blue takes Scotty Hamilton and his West Virginians 46-34. Hamilton counts 14 while Milt Tico is scoring 12 . . . Dec. 13—Hapless Maryville is steam-rollered by the Wildcats 53-14. Staker is top man with 12. Huber and Tico counting ten apiece . . . Dec. 18—Nebraska hands Cats their first defeat, 40-39. Akers and Huber muster eight each for the Wildcats . . . Dec. 19—Creighton laces Kentucky 54-45 with Tico getting 10 points . . . Dec. 20—Wildcats salvage one of three in their Western junkie by conquering Kansas State 28-25. Keith Farnsley garners eight markers . . .

Gentlemen Mistreated

Dec. 27—Kentucky treats Centenary Gentlemen impolitely, defeating them 70-18. The game is called before the full expiration of time. Huber has eight points after the debacle . . . Dec. 30—Indiana noses out the Wildcats, defending champions, in the Sugar Bowl 48-45. Jim King stars with 12 points . . . Jan. 4—Notre Dame continues their rule over the Wildcats 48-47 at Louisville. Scoreboard shows tie at end of game, however. White collects 15 . . . Jan. 25—Milt Tico blasts hoop and Xavier 48-43 with the big sophomore ancnxng 26 sensational points . . . Jan. 11—West Virginia victimizes Kentucky in blackout 56-43. Ken England drops in ten . . . Jan. 18—Kentucky's fortunes at lowest ebb as Vols trim them 32-22. King gets five despite hecklers row . . . Jan. 20—Wildcats back in win stride with victory over Georgia Tech 47-37. Huber and Brewer throw in 12 apiece. Jan. 25—Xavier plasters first home loss on Kentucky 48-43. Bill Gates gets 19 points while King tallies ten . . . Feb. 1—Cats beat Vandy by whisker 51-50 although Pinky Lipscomb cops 21 points. Lanky Mel Brewer takes Wildcat honors with 13.

Cats Save Skins

Feb. 3—Kentucky outlasts Alabama 38-36 as officials disallow Toby Seals' tying basket in final second. Brewer connects for 14 points . . . Feb. 8—Wildcats drub Alabama 46-38, with Ernal Allen getting 15 markers . . . Feb. 10—Cats put down revolt of Ole Miss Rebels 60-40. Allen hits for 15 again . . .

Feb. 15—Kentucky gets sweet revenge, hanging a 37-28 shiner on the Vols. Marvin Akers' long shots cause 12 pains in Vol peepers . . . Feb. 17—The Big Blue rules the Engineers from Georgia Tech 60-41. King collects 13 from the stumble-session . . . Feb. 24—Kentucky winds up regular season by clamping lid on Vanderbilt and Pinky Lipscomb 58-31. Out of the rough-and-tumble melee, Farnsley gets 17 points and Lipscomb seven . . .

Phoenix



Warm spring afternoons will find many of your friends going to the Ball Room of the Phoenix Hotel for the Greek tea dances. If your fraternity or sorority is planning a spring dance you should suggest that they use the Phoenix Ball Room.

The Phoenix Hotel

Phone 3680

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Pair of rimless glasses in black case. Return to Dotti Brock, Jewell Hall.

LOST: A.T.O. fraternity pin with initials G.F.M. \$1.50 reward. See Scott Rogers at A.T.O. house.

LOST: Black Shaeffer fountain pen. Return to Kernel Business Office. Reward.

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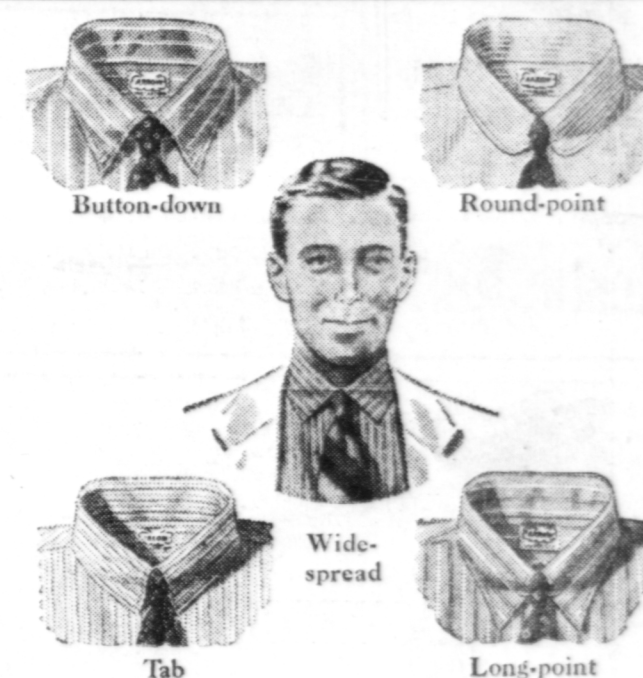
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